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means of making a living. The president in his recent address set

forth the fact that there is no reason why the country should be

scared into acting otherwise than though prosperity ruled the land.

There is abundant work for everybody, if the pessimists are squelch-

ed and business allowed to take its course in a legitimate way.

There is no excuse for factories closing at a time when every re-

actuated by this bilious tinge should look across the Atlantic to

discover the true philosophy of living. There is no curtailment of

accept war conditions with an imperturbable philosophy there is no

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are war times for the distribution of money permeates every artery of commerce and filters through the ordinary channels of trade down to the humblest worker.

This is the time for men to keep their heads and not be deceived by omens and false prophets for estimates go to prove that,

TIN MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD.

THE MAN with a tin mine is better off today than if he owned American flag was presented to the Fisher; Arlett, Goodbred, Burns and Giants by the Lambs club Dight to the Fisher; Arlett, Goodbred, Burns and the highest grade gold mine in the world. The white metal Giants by the Lambs club, Digby Murray cannot be had for love or money and the shortage is ramifying tation. The game was preceded by through every branch of industry. The loss of this metal will be a parade by three men impersonating San Francisco felt more in the grocery trade than elsewhere, since it means inabil. the spirit of 1776. The Boston team Salt Lake ity to can 50 per cent of the stocks of fruits and vegetables that lead by Manager Stallings, gave a find a market through the various canneries ranging from the salmon packers of Alaska to the sweet corn centers of Maine. It is estimated that the supply of tin will reduce the crop of cans by at least a billion packages and that some other means must be found for preserving foods entering into our daily life. The prospector, who relies on canned stuff to earry him through the season, will have to fall back on the old sowbelly packed in salt instead of the dainty strips of bacon sealed and shipped from distant packing houses. American inventive genius may be relied upon to furnish a suitable substitute but, for a year at least, the depleted supply of tin implies that other forms of packages must be substituted. For instance the fish canneries will have to resort to smoked and salted interruption owing to the war. This WEST POINT, April 21 .- An army methods of preparation, so there will not be any loss in that direction. The seas hold as many fish as ever came from their waters, and means will be found to keep this valuable food product before the people in some other form than what we have been accustomed of the industry both through the ne ed States military academy graduto. One can manufacturing company in California has turned down orders for 26,000,000 cans and the shortage of a billion cans means ten cans less for every inhabitant of the United States. The coffee roasters have advised their jobbers that within a few months at Africa." most that the government will pass a ruling that no cans shall be used except on goods that it is necessary to preserve in tin and that the coffee firms are arranging to substitute a cardboard pack-

The deficiency is due to the lack of ocean transportation as the the extra financial burdens imposed high enough to clear the tree. bulk of the supply of tin comes from the Malaccan Straits and Bo. by the war on the gold mining in livia. The total world's production is only 107,670 long tons, of which 60,551 tons come from the straits, 18,121 from Bolivia, 14.214 from Banca and Billiton, 5384 from Australasia, 5200 from England although the production was £4. books Tacoma Ledger. and 4200 from China. In this connection it is interesting to note 000,000 greater. that the Tonopah Mining company at one time contemplated buying Advertice in the Bonania.

one of the chief producers of Bolivia and after making an exhaustive examination decided to drop it. Six months ago it was heralded that a phenomenal strike of tin (cassiterite) had been made in ing at the Tonopah postoffice for the vicinity of Battle Mountain, in this state, but since nothing the week ending April 21st, 1917. further was heard of the supposed discovery, it is inferred that the When calling for these letters please deposits did not measure up to the expectations of the locators, one state that they are advertised. A of whom hailed from Tonopah.

#### NO FOOD SPECULATION.

ing the prices of foodstuffs and all classes of commodities Mrs. Corene; Kelly, Mrs. K.; Lom- the military authorities will give carries with it a happy augury for the year in hand. The practical bardi, Rice; Murray, Miss Ruth; him permission to engage in several promise of this is that after the war movement gains headway and Mason, H.: Neslage, O. J.; Nolan, fights he has booked for June and the government ordains the proper machinery for price regulation, there must necessarily be a slump in the prices of all articles on Stever; Remick, C. F.; Rutterf, A. there must necessarily be a slump in the prices of all articles en- J.; Sylvester, Wm. R.; Sheldon, Geo. For Associated Press news read tering into our daily life. It cannot be otherwise. Trust laws have R .: Santucca, John, Swartcut, Glenn; the Bonanza. failed to bring out cold storage stuffs which have been held by speculators for highe prices because the civil courts were not empowered to divert ... y man or combination of men of their hoardings no matter what the provocation might be. There could be no confiscation of property without recourse to the courts and by due process of law but, the moment Uncle Sam steps in fortified with THE advisory committee of the council for national defense has sounded a warning that should not be lost on the parties. Here the standard restrictions traders to cover that they will be only too glad to release absolute military authority, there will be such a scurrying of avarsounded a warning that should not be lost on the nation. Hys. their stocks of impounded goods at any old price. For example teries induced by thoughts of the gravity of war have precipitated reports of the past six months prove conclusively that breadstuffs a serious industrial paralysis which, if earried much further, would are cheaper today in Berlin, London and Paris than they are in mean an evil greater than war. Many persons have been alarmed Chicago, Minneapolis or New York. The only reason for the existby reports of the perils of war in the matter of food shortage and ence of this state of affairs is the fact that under our liberal laws are seeking self protection by retrenching and skimping at a rate there cannot be any interference with a citizen's vested rights. Unthat carries with it thoughts of a panic entailing also the closing der a military administration distribution will be based on the actof factories, suspension of business and creating a general hiatus ual cost of production to which a reasonable profit is added and that is wholly unwarranted. These people, after reading about the there cannot be any backsliding or bickering over the verdict. If thriftlessness of the nation, have become imbued with the one dom- the holder of wheat, flour, cotton, corn or meats is averse to acceptinating idea that the best way of safeguarding the future is to be- ing the fiat of the government he will be treated to a short shrift gin calling in loans and refusing to embark in even the most ordinas an enemy of the country and all he possesses will be taken for ary enterprises. A deadlock has ensued and the result is reports of the popular good. Instead of higher prices we are more likely to factories closing, thousands thrown out of work and deprived of the see lower costs than at any time during the past year.

### & BASEBALL GAMES &

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Yesterday's Games.

source of the nation is likely to be strained for the common wel-	Yesterday's Games.
fare. There is no dearth of orders and the nation is as prosperous as it was a month or 60 days ago. It is nothing more than a psy chological condition, or state of mind brought about by dwelling or the thought that the country is going to the demnition bow wows. The most active agency in the promotion of a panic is the conviction that a grave danger is impending and that the country is on the verge of bankruptcy. Those who have allowed themselves to be actuated by this bilious tinge should look across the Atlantic to	Won, Lost. Pct.   San Francisco   12 6 .667   Vernon   10 8 .556   Salt Lake   7 7 .500   Los Angeles   7 8 .467   Portland   7 10 412   Oakland   7 11 .389

production in either France, England or even little Italy, for the (By Associated Press.) reason that the several governments have taken control of business ST. LOUIS, April 21.-Three sinand are guiding it in sane and sensible channels. The only cause for gles, three bases on balls, a hit batand are guiding it in sane and sensitive channels. The only cause for ter, a sacrifice hit and two errors in the second inning and defeated misgiving is the probability that congress will not act promptly in gave St. Louis six runs in the first St. Louis 5 to 2. Sotheron had won

war. This apprehension is poorly grounded. The United States has gone too far to back down and it is merely a question of a few (By Associated Press.) days when billions of dollars will be placed in circulation. Most PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-A of this money will go to the manufacturers and producers of raw home run by Cravaton, which bouncmaterial who will be guaranteed a liberal profit on whatever under-ed into the left field bleachers in taking they assume for the good of the country. The bloated war over Brooklyn, 4 to 3. Alexander profits will disappear, but in the end this will be a blessing in dis- and Cheney were given splendid supguise for the money now expended in equipping and recruiting must port. Before the game that was a

race like the French can master their volatile temperaments and of United States marines. reason why the great American people, owning all the gold in the PITTSBURG, April 21.—Pittsburg tribute their share in helping the government meet the crisis of the good pitching of Grimes, who held

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 21.-New York lost to Boston in a brilliant 14-inn ing game, 4 to 2. It was a splen did pitchers' battle. Smith, a former even if it should come to the last alternative and the war demand Columbia pitcher, weakened in the the raising of an army of 10,000,000 or 13,000,000 men, it will only fourteenth when singles by Massey serve to make more work for those remaining at home, multiplying and Collins and a pass to Konstchy their chances for lucrative employment and opening new sources of filled the bases. J. Smith forced Massey at the plate, but Kelly's single sent in Collins and Konestchy Portlan

with the winning runs. Before the game a large floral Bell, the actor, making the presen short military drill.

CAPETOWN, April 21.-The gold one which has enjoyed freedom from (By Associated Press.) cessity of its products to the impation exercises, later crashed into perial government and the fact that a tree at the edge of the parade is discontinuance would mean a cha-grounds and fell about 30 feet. otic condition of affairs in South Neither officer was injured.

South Africa has produced £100. Mineola, N. Y., with Captain Kilner 000,000 sterling in gold. Twenty per as pilot. The broad parade ground cent of the white employes have vol- was used as the starting point and intarily gone on active service, and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Associated Press.1 CLEVELAND, April 20 .- With the score tied in the ninth, two Detroit men on the bases, and two out. Young's drive over third got by Allison and went for a homerun, Detroit winning, 7 to 4. Boland held Cleveland to four hits, but three were bunched with passes and a Detroit error,

CHICAGO, April 21.—Pitcher Sothron lost his first game in his last in the second inning and defeated granting the government funds necessary for the prosecution of inning, and Cincinnati lost, 7 to 6. 15 straight games for Portland at the close of last season and two for St Louis this season.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Washington opened the season at home by losing to Philadelphia, 6 to 4, in 13 innings. Singles by Thrasher, Bates and Schang and a sacrifice hit brought in the winning runs, come eventually from the pockets of the taxpayers. If an emotional flag-raising drill by three companies British and French flags flew over the grandstand and before the game Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the navy department, raised the Stars and Stripes on a pole in center world, should not bear themselves with greater equanimity and con- defeated Chicago 6 to 1, due to the field, while the Washington players gave an exhibition military hour, History shows that the most prosperous times of the nation the visitors to three hits. Demaree Vice-President Marshall threw

the first ball.

(By Associated Press.)			
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Los Angeles	1	6	1
Eleven innings. Batte	eries:	Dec	an-
nier and Simon; Brown	and I	toles	ď.
At San Francisco-	R	H.	100

Oakland

At Salt Lake City-Batteries; Steen and Baker; Mc Kee, Dubuc and Hannah.

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